ORGANIZATION VOTERS BEGGED TO REGISTER BY DESPERATE CHIEFS

Republican Leaders Take Advantage of Changed Law, Showing Weakness, Say I'ndependent Campaigners

REFORMERS CONFIDENT

The Republican Organization today is combing every division in the city for Organization followers whose names are on the assessor's lists, but who have not registered, in an effort to get them all qualified to register before 9 o'clock to-

The frantic efforts to find a few more The frantic efforts to find a few more voters were watched with satisfaction by the leaders of the independent campaign, as the independents saw in the bint for votes an open admission of the weakness of the Organization and its fear of overwhelming independent strength.

Many independent voters themselves took advantage of the trick by which the

took advantage of the trick by which the Organization planned to register several thousand of its followers at the last minute, and went to the tax office, at City Hall, and obtained poll tax receipts. A steady stream of electors, whose names are on the assessors' lists, but who did not register on September 2, 7 or 11, because they had no tax receipts, filed into the tax office in City Hall all day to obtain tax receipts so they could petition the Board of Registration Commissioners to place their names on the registration lists.

letration lists.

Hoth the Organization and the inde-pendents were represented in the long line, and by the middle of the afternoon it was estimated that 1900 electors had paid their poil tax.

The obtaining of tax receipts and the belated registration are made possible by a change in the election law by the last

legislature.
Independent leaders today called attention to the fact that although the Organization leaders, when they announced their plan and pleaded for an additional

5000 registration, had in mind only the Organization vote—the change in the law applies to every elector—and that anti-Organization electors can also register for the plan. Electors who failed to register on any of he three registration days this fall,

whether they were in Philadelphia and in good health on those days or not, can have their names placed on the registration lists under the amended law. The only requirement is that the elector has not paid a tax for two years before No-

Payment of a poll tax must be made in City Hall before 9 o'clock tonight. The Organization has arranged to keep the tax office open until that hour tonight. A "pink petition," provided for by the amended law, can be obtained from the Board of Registration Commissioners at any time before October 13. It must be filled out, sworn or affirmed to, and filed with the Registration Commissioners be-fore October 13, as the law requires the Commissioners to act upon the petition on that day, which is just 20 days before

The change in the law that makes registration so easy, is contained in the pamphlet laws of Pennsylvania, 1915, act 437, amonding Sections 15 and 18 of Regstration in First-class Cities, July 24, 1913, page 1939 under the subhead: "Filing

of Petition and Payment of Taxes."

The "information required to be recorded in the register." as stated in the form of the "pink petition" prepared by the Board of Registration Commissioners of Philadelphia, is simply a state-ment to the effect that the petitioner has paid no State or county tax between November 2, 1813, and September II, 1915. The only other information he must give concerns his place of residence and the length of time he has resided in his

PENN BEATS F. AND M. WITH 10-TO-6 SCORE

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minutes of play. After F. and M. had line-up the Quakers started back from their own 45-yard mark. In 12 plays in which they mixed up their strack with plunges, forward passes and end, they drossed F. and M's, goal line, lams making the touchdown.

The visitors came back strong in the cond period. Neither side, however, suld score. In the third period F. and made a well deserved touckdown. The little F. and M. quarterback took the ball on his own 3-yard line and, with good interference, bolted around Penn's left end. Four Pennsylvania incklers left end. Four Pennsylvania tacklers rushed at him, but, after sidestepping Quarterback Berry, he dodged in and out past Urquehart, Harris and Quigley.

The Quaker fullback got him as he first made against Penn this year, had been registered.

In the same period Penn scored again when Quigley, who made a free catch on F. and M.'s 35-yard line, kicked a goal from placement. The Quakers railled in the last period under the leadership of Bell, but could not score again. FIRST PERIOD.

FIRST PERIOD.

F. and M. won the toss and chose to resive the kickoff from the west goal. Berp booted the ball down the field to Mylin,
ho was downed on his own E-yard line. Herman made three yards on the first play, but Mylin was thrown for a 3-yard line loss. Another plume falled, and Mylin kicked to Quigley, who raced back to his own 45-yard line.
Williams went through a wedge in cen

tre for five yards, but the next plunge failed. Then Berry picked Quigley's forpass out of the air for an advance yards. Quigley was thrown for a of a yard on the next play, and

rry on a fake kick awang around end for 12 yards, but Williams could not gain. Quigley made 5 yards on the next play.
Then Quigley fired a forward pass to
Tighe for an advance of 12 yards to the
10-yard mark. Offside by F. & M. gave
Penn 5 yards. From here Williams took
the ball to the 1-yard mark on a centre
pass, which williams intercepted on
the ball to the 1-yard mark on a centre touchdown. Quigley kicked the goal the 5-yard mark.

stouchdown. Quigiey kicked the goalscore, Penn. 7: F. & M., 8.

Berry kicked off once more for Penn,
and Mylin, after fumbling the ball, recovered it and dashed back to the li-yard
mark. Three assaults at the Penn line
could not gein. Herman kicked, but the
play was called back and F. and M. was
given five yards for the Quakers' offside Herman. Williams and Mylin made,
only a yard on three attempts at the
Quaker line and Herman kicked to heary,
who, catching the ball at midfield, sprinted make in. F. and M.'s M-yard line.

Williams shot like a bullet through the
Franklin and Marshall line for a 12-yard
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tals time for four yards off tackie. Quigley got two yards at centre and then
Williams got two yards more.

With two yards to go on the fourth
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ar six yards and a first down to the
theard mark. One yard was all Williams
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perival ended.

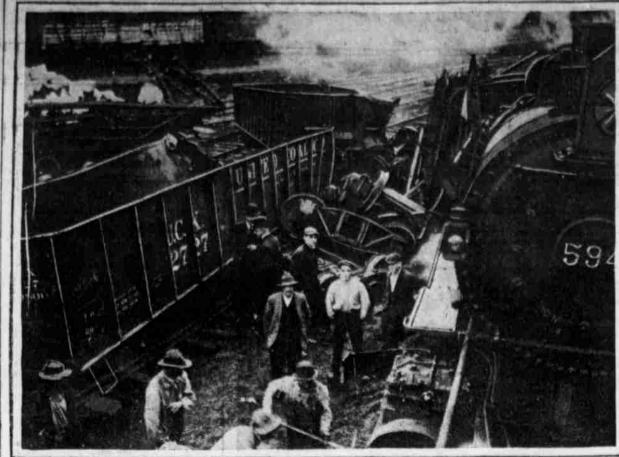
Score: Penn. 7: Franklin and Marshall 0.

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SECOND PERIOD.

teams changed sides and started on all M's 4-yard mark. Quisley took the to within a foot of the goal line, but the set the Quakers back 5 yards for was laid out on the play, and time had to be taken out for his re-

LOCOMOTIVE CRASHES INTO FREIGHT CARS



An incoming freight engine smashed several cars in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yards at 35th and Dickinson streets today, injuring one man and causing a fire which destroyed a boxcar

OUICK NEWS

BERNSTORFF AND LANSING CONFER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Count von Benstorff, German Ambassador to the United States and Secretary of State Lansing held a conference today. The conference took place in the Secretary's apartments shortly after his arrival from Watertown, N. Y., near which place Mr. Lansing has been spending his vacation. The conference lasted 10 minutes.

It was understood that Count von Bernstorff transmitted memoranda or the submarine question to Secretary Lansing, but whether this had been compiled by himself or whether it came from Berlin was not known. Neither official would discuss the conference.

After the conference, however, Secretary Lansing said that he would confer with the German Ambassador in Washington next week.

WESTINGHOUSE EMPLOYES VOTE AGAINST STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.-The employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company have decided not to strike. The ballot which was taken Thursday night and last night was: For strike, 2495; against strike, 7073; void ballots, 83. 'The result of the vote was announced this morning by Robert W. Nelson, chairman of the grievance committee of the employes.

THREE MEN KILLED IN ELIZABETH FIRE

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 2.-Three men were killed and seven firemen hurt, three of them seriously, when fire destroyed the livery stable of Chris Rhein today. Six horses were also killed and many cords of lumber destroyed.

549 KILLED IN WEST INDIAN HURRICANE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.-The revised list of dead in last Wednesday's West Indian hurricane contained the names of 549 victims. It was stated by authorities that the list likely would be increased when sections of the gulf coast that were still isolated had been heard from. More than 400 persons are missing.

The tidewater along the coast ranged from 21/2 feet in the streets along One hundred and fifty schooners were wrecked between Gulfport and New Orleans the property loss will total \$7,000,000.

CASHIER OF RIGGS BANK RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Announcement of the resignation of Cashler Henry H. Flather, of the Riggs National Bank, was the day's development in the bank's difficulties with the Treasury Department which culminated yesterday in indictment for alleged perjury of Flather, President Charles C. Glover and Vice President William J. Flather. Bail arrangements for the three indicted bankers were made today. Their counsel premised their voluntary appearance to give bonds of \$5000 each. Trial is not expected before mid-Winter because of congestion in the United States District Attor

kick. Grant caught the hall on the Qunkers' 42-yard line. Berry returned the Riels at once to Mylin, who was thrown on his 34-yard line. A forward pass from Mylin to Berger sained six yards. Mylin made a yard on a run around end and Herman cut through centre for two yards. With a yard to go on the fourth down,

Herman took the hall, but when the players were disentangled it was found to be a foot short of a first down, and it was Penn's ball on the visitors' 44-yard mark

Grant shot around end for three yards, but he was thrown for a four-yard line loss on the next play. Berry's forward pass to Urquhart grounded and the Quaker quarterback punited at once. The ball hit the field judge, standing on the 10-yard mark, and from this point F. & M. started back. 10-yard mark, and M. started back.

Kensler was thrown for a four-yard loss and Herman lost another yard. Mylin made three yards and Herman immediately kicked to Berry, who caught the ball at midfield and raced back 25 yards before he was downed.

Umpire Okeson detected holding and the play was called back and the Quakers penalized 15 yards. Berry kicked at once to Mylin, who was downed on his 33yard mark

On the first line-up Quarterback Mylin sprinted around end for a 15-yard ad-vance. Then Herman heaved a long forward pass to Berger. It gained 22 yards and took the ball to Penn's 25-yard mark. Herman tried another forward pass, which Berry intercepted on Pennsylva-

who carried the ball back to

Holding set the visitors back is yards. A complicated forward pass hit the ground. Herman tried a goal from placement, but if fell short, and Grant took it on the if-yard line. Here the half ended. Beoret Pens, 7; F. and M. 4.

THIRD PERIOD. When the teams returned to the field Musser had taken Roller's place in the P. and M. lineup. Quigley returned to the game for Pennsylvania in place of Grant. Russell replaced Matthews at tackle. Russell kicked off to Williams, who returned the hall to the 25-variety. who returned the ball to the 26-yard mark.

Mylin made only a yard on a quarter-back run, and Williams falled to gain. Herman was stopped short on the next plunge and had to kick. Berry took the hall and carried it back for 12 yards to. F. and M's 6-yard line. Quigley could advance but a yard and Williams got but three yards.

hut three yards.

Berry on a quarterback run made 2 yards, and then kicked over the goal line. The ball was brought back to the 20-yard mark and gives to F. and M. Herman sprinted around end for 19 yards.

Behind magnificent interference Mylindew around Fennsylvania's left end. He got past the line of acrimmage safely. Berry, the Qualter quarterback, divod for him but slipped and Quigley was outsprinted by the fleet little quarterback, who dashed straight down the side lines for the yards and a touchdown.

at quarterback. Russell kicked off for it and raced back to the 25-yard mark
before he was downed.

Two plunges failed and then a forward pass hit the ground, compelling Herman to kick. Grant caught the ball on the Quakers' 42-yard line. Berry returned the Rick at once to Mylin, who was thrown to Mylin, who was thrown the ond Quigley made only two yards around the ond Quigley punted on the next play to Mylin. Hopking them with

to Mylin. Hopkins threw him with great tackle on the 10-yard line. H to Mylin. man tried a centre plunge, but falled to gain. On a double pass, after a line plunge had falled. Evans made three gards and then Horman kicked to Bell, who raced back 19 yards to F. and M.'s 33-yard line

Quigley made two yards off tackle from Williams, and then Williams shot brough for six yards. A forward pass hit fhe ground. With Bell holding the ball, Quig-ley missed a goal from placement, the

sall falling short.

F. and M. started back from the 20-yard mark. Mylin was thrown for a loss of 10 yards. Herman tried a fake kick, but could not gain and kicked from under the goal posts to Quigley, who made a free catch on F. and M. 31-yard line. Quigley kicked the goal which made the score Pennsylvania, 10; F. and M., 6. Russell kicked off to Mylin who, after tumbling vacced back it works to bis core fumbling, raced back 15 wards to his own 23-yard mark. Herman's forward phit the ground. Herman lost a yard the next plunge. Here the period ended Score, Penn., 10; F. and M., 6.

FOURTH PERIOD. The teams changed goals. Hepkins gave way to Stack, and Mathews replaced Russell.

Herman kicked to Bell, who carried the ball back five yards to F. and M's 44yard line. On the first play Williams bolted through centre for a 12-yard gain. On the next play Quigley shot around end for a 4-yard run and a touchdown, but there had been holding by the Quakers and the play was recalled. The Quakers and the play was recalled. The Guakers were penalized ib yards. Quigley tried an end run on a fake kick but lost 5 yards. Quigliey kicked on the next play to Mylin, who dodged back for 8 yards befere Harris fell on him.

A forward pass hit the ground and a double pass by Evans lost five yards. Mylin lost three yards more on an end run, and then Herman punted out of hounds on Penn's 20-yard line. Quigley kicked at once to Mylin, who returned in brilliant fashion for 12 yards.

Herman tried a forward pass, which Williams caught for Pennsylvania. Quigley kicked no the next play to Mylin on F. and M.'s 22-yard line. Murdock took end for a 4-yard run and a touchdown,

withams caught for Pennsylvania. Quigley kicked on the next play to Mylin on F. and M. s 21-yard line. Murdock took Urquhart's place at right end. Herman hicked to his own 46-yard line. Quigley on a fake kick ran eight yards around.

Williams got a yard when he was thrown out of bounds. Williams made a first down with four yards through centre. Quigley fought his way off tackle for three yards. Refatto took Mathews' place. Quigley made only a yard on a centre plunge. Offside sant Fennsylvania back five yards. Quigley kicked, the half rolling to F. and M.'s 16-yard line. Mylin springed around end for five yards. Mylin lost two yards on the next play.

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SWARTHMORE SWAMPS DICKINSON ELEVEN

Home Squad Scores 42 Tallies to 0 in One-Sided Contest Today

SWARTHMORE, PA., Oct. 2.—Swarth-nore swamped the Dickinson eleven here his afternoon. this afternoon.

In the first period the locals tallied ? points. When the half ended 35 points were arrayed against the visitors. The third quarter found Swarthmore with an additional touchdown and goal score to her, eredit.

The final score was: Swarthmore, 42; The lineup: Dickinson. Turtin ...left guard... Wadner

.. right guard .. McGovern McGregorright tackle... Endicott Hertzlerright end... F Masland...quarterback. Bechtelleft halfback Pierceright halfback.

GEORGETOWN SURPRISE FOR NAVY ELEVEN

Washington Collegians Score 9 to 0 at Annapolis This Afternoon

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2.—Navy and Georgetown met on the gridiron here this afternoon, and the Middles' machine was surprised when the visitors won

In the second quarter Georgetown made a touchdown and the half ended George-town, 6; Navy, 6. the third quarter neither In the fourth Georgetown made

ts last tally of three points. The line-up:

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ı	Jacksonleft	end Tracey
ı	Kennedy left	tackle
ı	Ward	guard Mahlman
1	H S. Jonesce	
J	Smith right	
1	Gilmanright	tackle O'Connor
1	Harrisonrigi	
ı	Miles (Capt.)quar	terbuck Maloney
ı	Vonheimburg left	halfback Gliroy
ı	Westphalright	halfback
j	Failingful	lbackLeighton

PRINCETON DEFEATS RUTGERS; SCORE, 10-0

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tock the ball and Bracher made a first down on a line rush. Talman ran around end for 8 yards; and Garret made first down on the next play.

Two forward passes failed and Talman punted, Ames being downed in his tracks on the 16-yard line. Princeton was penalized 15 yards for holding, the ball being placed on the 1-yard line.

ing placed on the 1-yard line.

Driggs punted 40 yards, but Rutgers failed to gain and Taiman tried for a field goal, which missed by inches.

After an exchange of kicks Shea intercepted a forward pass, and a Princeton pass, Ames to Wilson, gained 36 yards. Two penalties, however, lost all that Frinceton gained and Tibbott kicked to the five-yard line.

An exchange of punts followed as the quarter ended, the score still being Princeton, 10; Rutgers, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD. Moore intercepted a forward pass for the Tigers to start the last quarter and a the rigers to start the last quarter and a pass of theirs gained 5 yards. Nash then recovered one for Rutgers, which placed the ball on Princeton's 30-yard line.

Four plunges at the Tiger line failed to gain, and Princeton took the ball on downs. Drisgs punted out of danger, but Rutgers again advanced the ball to the 35 years line.

A forward pass to Nash gained to yards A forward pass to Nash gained 10 yards more, but the Tiese line held and Prince-ten again took the hall on downs. Driggs punted to mid-field. Kenting interested a forward pass for Princeton, but a fumble again gave Rutgers the hall. With only a few minutes to play Rut-gers opened up a series of forward passes but did not gain much and the game ended with the ball on Princeton's 20-Score-Princeton, 10; Rutgers, 0.

BRYAN NEARLY KISSED AGAIN

Escapes Texan's Essay-Vexed by Query on Presidential Candidacy

DALLAH, Tex., Oct. 2,-William Jen-nings Bryan was almost kissed again today.

H. F. Pace, a former postman, local peace enthusiast, rushed upon the Nebraskan as the latter was talking with friends in the Adolphus tobby.

Pace's outstretched arms and pursed-up tips warned Bryan. The latter blushed copty, clapped his hand over his mouth and dedged behind a six-foot Texas politician.

"Not too fast," he warned. Friends sterrened and led the "assailant" away. Face has whishers, too-bushy ones. Bryan was asked by a Didlas reporter oday if he ever intended to be a sandiaste for Frendess.

LOCOMOTIVE SMASHED; RIDERS SURVIVE WRECK

Engine and Freight Cars Demolished in Crash in B. and O. Yards

A man was seriously injured, a locom tive and freight cars were demolished and a box car, loaded with paper, was destroyed early today in an accident in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight yards, at 15th and Dickinson streets. The njured man is Lewis G. White, of 6264 Reedland street who sustained injuries to his spine and fractured several ribs.

The accident occurred when a Philadelphia and Reading freight train made its way into the freight yard. The engineer, unfamiliar with the yard system, was being directed by White, who stood upon one of the freight cars, signaling with a lantern. Through a misunder-standing the incoming train was allowed to crash into the cars standing in the yard, throwing White to the ground. He was taken to the University Hospital. At 4 o'clock this morning, three hours after the accident occurred, the box car containing paper was ignited by coals from the demolished engine. It was destroyed before fire engines could be rushed to the scene.

WORLD'S SERIES OPENS HERE ON OCTOBER 8

Continued from Page One the two teams will remain in the city in which the game is scheduled until it is played. There will be no dodging from one town to another to escape bad weather should rain overtake the warring clubs in either Boston or Philadelphia.

The official list of prices for seats in Boston and Philadelphia was announced as follows:

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Philadelphia — Boxes, \$5; lower and
upper grandstand, reserved, \$3; right field
pavilion, \$2; general admission, \$1.
Hoston—Boxes, \$5; grand stand, \$5; first and third-base stands, reserved, \$2; bleachers, \$1.

The commission then appointed as umplies Charles Rigier and William J. Klem, of the Nationals, and William Evans and Frank O'Loughlin, of the

The official scorer named was J. G. Taylor Spink, of St. Louis. Two other scorers will be appointed, one of them a Boston 'man and the other from Philadelphia. These will be chosen by the Baseball Writers' Association of the respective

That the Phillies will have a great advantage in playing the first two games of the world's series in this city, is the opinion of baseball men throughout the country The fact that the Red Sox are entering the series the heavy favorite outside of this city, caused the belief to grow that the Phillies would have little chance if the series opened in Boston, unless they got an excellent break in the opening game

opening game.

At home the Phillies have been invincible. They have always batted much harder and played more consistent bail in every department, while Alexander is just as effective at home as on the road, despite the smaller field which in most cases is a great handicap to a twirler. Lack of confidence and overconfidence have been the cause of many world's series defeats. It is certain that the Phillies would not have entered the series overconfident under any conditions, but loual fans have feared the playing of the first two games in Boston, believing that the Phillies would be at sea.

It is the first world's series for the majority of the Philly team, while the most of the Boston team took part in the series against the Gants in 1912, and would probably not be nervous or under any strain. Playing at home with thousands of encouraging fans around should send lies would not have entered the series

of encouraging fans around should send the Phillies into the series with confi-dence, and that is an absolute necessity.

In the past it has been considered an omen of bad luck for a team to win the toss and stage the first world's series game on its home field, but President Baker and Manager Moran refused to be moved by this old superatition and de-cided that it would be a great help to the

team to open the series in this city. Not since 1910 has a team which won the toss and staged the first game of the world's series been the winner, but the Phillies smashed one precedent in win-ning the pennent and feel sure that they will smash another in the coming series. It has been said that starting the series on Saturday, October 8, would have been a great advantage to the Phillies, as Alexander could have been used in the opening game on Saturday and then could have come back on Monday, after having a day of rest, but Moran believes that it will be better to have Alexander open the series here on Friday and then have two days' rest before pitching the opening game in Boston. In this way, Chalmers, Mayer or Rixey,

who are logical choices for mound duty on Saturday, will have the advantage of pitching before a friendly crowd. With the series opening on October 9, and Alexander pitching the first two games in this city, the Philly twirler selected for the third game would have been forced to pitch before a howling mob of Bos-

tonians.

This experience will not worry Alexander, while it might cause another Philly pitcher to be slightly off form. Alexander pitches just as well at home as he does on foreign fields, and President Baker evidently felt quite confident about the ability of the pitching staff to hold up its end when he consented to starting the series a day earlier.

The National Commission decided this issue after talking the matter over before the toss of the coin and it is certain that

the toss of the coin and it is certain that neither President Tener of the National League nor President Baker of the Phillies would have consented to such an arrangement unless they were absolutely sure that it was not working a hard-ship on the National League champions

Another advantage of the start on Friday instead of Saturday lies in the fact that, barring rain, the series would have to be finished before the following Sunday and by working Alexander on Saturday and Monday, as he would not have the hencet of two days' rest at any time during the series. If the series should be a long one, as everything in-dicates it will be, it might prove an ab-solute necessity for "Alex" to have this extra day's rest.

There is little doubt but that Alexander can pitch three games during the series, but there has been much doubt as to the ability of any pitcher the game has ever produced being able to go into four contests, working every other day. It is possible for Alexander to work four games now and have the benefit of two days off between the first and second games, which means that he will open his third same of the series just as fresh as he was at the start.

SIX GO TO WHIPPING POST Negroes, Convicted of Larceny, Flogged at New Castle, Del.

WILMINGTON, Del. Oct. 2.-- Six negro prisoners were whipped at the New Castia County Workhouse today for larceny. Nece suffered greatly and the crowd was small. The prisoners whipped

and their sentences were:

Spencer James and Andrew Hill, first
20 of 40 leabus cash and six years for
sicaling shickens; Courtney Cheatman,
10 tishes and six menths; Frank Sentley,
10 leabus and one year; William McCaultar, 15 leabus and six menths; Frank



HERBERT D. ALLMAN Campaign manager of the newly formed Franklin party.

NAMING CANDIDATES Will Wait for Official Count Be-

fore Placing Porter and

Others on Ticket

FRANKLIN MEN DELAY

Nomination papers to place on the icket of the new Franklin party the ticket of the new Franklin party the and of the other candidates nominated at the primary election by the Washing-ton party are being circulated in every ward today, following the meeting of the Public Service Committee of One ...undred last night, at which these candidates were indorsed, and at which Herbert D. Aliman was selected as campaign

manager. Mr. Allman took charge today. His

Mr. Allman took charge today. His first announcement was a declaration that the campaign for the election of George D. Porter and an unbossed Councils is starting with a rush.

"The campaign against contractor rule will be aggressive," he said. "This is a fight to the finish. Independent citizens of their own accord are flocking to the Franklin party, and in more than half of the wards in the city already have organized committees to handle the cam-

aign.
"Every division in the city will be or ganized thoroughly before the end of next week. The independent forces were never before so united as they are today. Even in the Blankenburg campaign the number of citizens who volunteered their services for the independent cause did not equal that of today. We will have 15,000 or 20,000 independent workers at the polls on election day. Tthey will all volunteer their services, too, and will not be only party watchers."

The candidates of the Franklin party will have their names officially placed on the ticket of the new party after the of-ficial count has been completed. In the meantime, a city committee will be formed for the new party, and the campaign thoroughly organized, so that it can be haunched aggressively he every part of the city as soon as the party candidates have been selected.

The Pranklin party ticket, as indorsed last night by the Public Service Committee of One Hundred, will be as follows:

Mayor—George D. Porter, City Controller—Eugene J. McAleer, City Solicitor—James Alcorn. Recorder of Deeds—Max Heraberg, Sheriff—George D. Cox. Clerk Quarter Sessions Court—Harry Watter.

E. Walter.

Coroner—John W. West. County Commissioners—Ge Holmes and Andrew J. Pfaft. -George F. All of the candidates were nominated on the Washington party primary. A tight race between Andrew J. Wilson, of the 33d Ward, and Alexis J. Limeburner, of the 25th Ward, and close contests for several of the councilnominations caused the Franklin party leaders to decide to wait for the official count before the candidates of the new party are officially placed on the

The selection of Alfman as campaign manager was halled by independents today as a happy choice, as it was Allman who first suggested the name Franklin for the new party.

The campaign manager is a successful business man, a Republican in national affairs and a strong independent locally. He is a member of the Manufacturers' Club and organized the Committee of On Club and organized the Committee of One Thousand, which so strongly supported the Taylor transit plans. Two years ago he was nominated for Common Council by the Washington party in the 27th Ward, but withdrew to effect fusion. In a statement, issued following his acceptance of the post as campaign manager, he declared that the issue this year is purely a local one, and called upon all independents to co-operate with him in the fight against the contractor bosses.

WOMAN MAKES AN ARREST

Fights Alleged Thief in Store and Holds Him Until Detective Arrives

A battle between a woman customer and an alleged thief caused excitement today in a five and ten cent store near 9th and Market streets.

The woman, whose name is unknown to the police and to the store managers, tripped the man as he was about to run from the establishment. When he resisted ahe felled him with her fists, holding him until Store Detective Ford arrived to arrest him.

The prisoner said he was James F. Me-Donald, of Green street near 10th. He is 21 years old. He seized, according to the police, several pairs of socks and tucked them into his pockets, when he was discovered by a clerk. The latter shouted, "Stop thief," and the man tried to escape. The customer was about to enter the store as the alleged thief was retreating She tripped him with an umbrella. Following the excitement she went about her shopping and had disappeared before she could be obtained as a witness.

GERMANY IMPLICATED IN HUERTA CONSPIRACY

State Department Gets Evk dence of Berlin's Relation to Mexican's Revolution Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Evidence that the German Government was closely commected with the recent attempt of Victoriano Huerta to start a new revolution in Mexico is in the hands of the Department of Justice. The arrest of A. P. Meloy in New York in connection with passport frauds has led to the discovery that Huerta obtained most of his tacking from Frans Rintellen, a German army officer and banker, who recently made a special trip to this country. Rintellen is now in a British prison camp. He was captured when trying to return to Germany.

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The evidence now in the hands of the Department of Justice will be turned over to the State Department. It was impossible to set any official statement the afternoon from any State Department of ficial as to what action might be taken.

Attention was directed by the State Department again today to its warning ite Americans to keep out of Mexico at present. It was reported some cities are without any authorities and depredations are occuring. At Cananea there has been no government for eight days. Among the foreign colony there are 450 Americans, including 40 women, who alse endeavoring to reach the border.

Because of a flood of counterfeit money. Mexico City had a near panic, and Debanks closed for one day. Carranas is planning to issue new money.

PHILLIES, GAME OFF, BOUND FOR HOME

Players Happy That First Tilt of Big Series Is on Home Soil

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—A delighted crowd of athletes left here for Philadelphia shortly after noon when the Phillies hourded a train for the Quaker City, following the postponement of today's game with Beston because of rain. The National Legue Champions will play their final games of the season, a series of three games with Brooklyn, starting in Philadelphia, Monday afternoon.

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Before leaving this city, the players were informed that the first game of the world's series with the Boston Red Sor would be played at Broad and Huntingdon streets, Friday, October 8. They received the information with a rousing cheor. Each player, or rather member of the team, from Manager Moran down-to the little mascot, is confident with Alexander in the box, that the first game will be credited to the National Leaguers. day afternoon.

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The Phillies left at 1 o'clock for Philadelphia by way of New York. The team will get into the Metropolis about 1 o'clock, and take the 8 o'clock train over the Pennsylvania Railroad for home.

All members of the team made the trip except Bill Killefer and George Chalt who went to New York last night, where Killefer's arm will be treated for the next few days by Chalmers' physic



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